

Lara dedicated her career to supporting the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB), which provides services for people of all ages who have mental illnesses, substance use disorders, or developmental disabilities. She contributed her wisdom and guidance to the staff agency-wide, and especially with the CSB Communications Team. Her career is exemplary of her commitment to the many residents of Fairfax County, and the Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church.

I thank Lara for all the years of faithful service to her community and wish her all the best in her future endeavors.

DEPARTURE OF KAREN LLOYD, DIRECTOR OF THE VETERANS HISTORY PROJECT

HON. RON KIND

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 16, 2021

Mr. KIND. Madam Speaker, on April 10, 2021, after sixteen years with the Library of Congress, including four and a half years as the director of the Veterans History Project (VHP), Karen Lloyd retired from public service. I want her to know that her many years of dedicated work at both the Library and Veterans History Project are very much appreciated.

Since the VHP was created following the passage of my bipartisan legislation in 2000, the program has had five Directors and developed a repository of over 111,000 individual collections in the Library's American Folklife Center—highlighting the experiences of American veterans from every major military conflict since World War I. Karen ably guided the Library's effort to collect, preserve, and make accessible these personal remembrances for use by future scholars, journalists, and historians. It's an important job and one that Karen clearly enjoyed doing.

Karen led efforts to increase the development of women veterans collections, and expanded outreach to Native/Indigenous veterans, working to ensure that the Library's collection reflected the broad diversity of America's military forces. She also devoted considerable resources to working personally with Members of the House to raise awareness about the program and grow the collection of veterans histories from every state. She can be proud of her efforts to increase the accessibility of the Veterans History Project as a constituent resource.

Before coming to the Library, Karen served fourteen years as a U.S. Army Aviator, six of them as a dustoff pilot, and was the first female Medical Service Corp Officer to receive Aviator Wings. She served another fourteen years as an Army comptroller in a variety of positions. She retired as a Colonel after twenty-eight years of military service. Before joining the Veterans History Project, Karen served in several positions at the Library—including the Offices of the Librarian and Strategic Planning, where she coordinated special projects and assessed Library program performance and risk management.

I have known and worked with Karen throughout her time as VHP director, and I can attest to the dedication and care that she brought to the job. Her passion for highlighting

the stories of our nation's veterans was evident from every interaction and event held by the VHP over the years.

Karen leaves the Library well positioned to help usher in a new realm of collections stewardship and digital discovery. I wish Karen all the best in her next endeavors.

RECOGNIZING HARRIET SALARNO FOR HER WORK WITH CRIME VICTIMS UNITED

HON. DOUG LaMALFA

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 16, 2021

Mr. LaMALFA. Madam Speaker, Harriet Salarno is a remarkable woman who went through the greatest tragedy a parent can suffer, inspiring her to change the lives of families across the nation.

On September 3, 1979 her eldest daughter Catina was murdered execution style on her first day of college. After being thrust into the criminal justice system Harriet soon learned that crime victims had no voice or rights in the system. She mustered a strong resolve that only a remarkable woman can, and she began the fight for a voice for crime victims and survivors as well as for public safety in California and throughout the nation.

To accomplish her mission, she founded Crime Victims United, the only political action group of its kind in the nation dedicated to advocating for survivors of crime and for public safety. Starting in 1982, she began her work by successfully getting the legislature to amend the California constitution to include crime victims' rights (the first one in the history of the nation). Nearly forty years later, she endeavors daily to ensure the victims of crime, survivors, and first responders are not forgotten. Her efforts have led to state and national reforms including constitutional amendments, legislative and regulatory changes.

Her vision, passion, and mission is clear in her formidable resolve to educate those that are often the most forgotten in our society. To this day she can be found at the legislature or in communities educating and advocating for others about crime victims and public safety. Her commitment to never have another family feel the pain and isolation she has felt, remains clear and strong to this day.

Harriet has never forgotten what victims need most; someone to listen, someone to grieve with, and someone to support them in their darkest of times. At the age of 88, she still goes to her office daily answering phone calls and emailing letters to assist victims. She sends cards to families on the days of remembrance; and she strives to allow families not only to grieve but gather the strength to move forward.

Truly she has changed the lives of those in despair.

While creating this unique organization, she raised two daughters and grandchildren who also share the same aspirations for assisting victims, ensuring public safety, and she has served as their role model to inspire community service.

Harriet has given our world multiple generations of those who are the helpers of those who most need it in their darkest time. It has been my privilege to work with Harriet over the years and a true honor to call her my friend.

HONORING THE LATE STAFF SERGEANT SPECIALIST JOE HENRY MOORE

HON. FREDERICA S. WILSON

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, April 16, 2021

Ms. WILSON of Florida. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize and honor the late Staff Sergeant Specialist Joe Henry Moore, a faithful servant of God, a veteran, beloved father and friend.

Whereas, Joe Henry Moore was born on July 27, 1922, on the clay hills of Greenville, Mississippi to the late Annie Edwards and George Henry Moore; and

Whereas, Staff Sergeant Specialist Joe Henry Moore, or "Pops", "Poppa Joe" and "Whytaski", as he was affectionately called was raised in Mississippi where he received his primary and secondary education at the Dry Bend School, a one-room classroom where he was taught by Mrs. Harvey. At an early age, "Poppa Joe" attended church with his family, at Union Chapel Missionary Baptist Church where he began his Christian journey with God. He was baptized in a creek called Deer Creek by Pastor G. H. Hankins on September 13, 1936; and

Whereas, Mr. Moore had a sincere desire to become a soldier to serve his country and joined the United States Army Air Corps December 2, 1942 at the tender age of 19 years old. While enlisted, he served during the Post Pearl Harbor, World War II, Normandy and the Korean Peacetime era. He held multiple positions to include Special Services in Le Harve, France. In this role, he was a Certified Sharpshooter and Marksman. Other assignments included: Projectionists/Librarian and became a Certified Master Chef. "Poppa Joe" became such an accomplished chef that he prepared meals for General George S. Patton. Staff Sergeant Specialist Moore was wounded while fighting for our freedom during the Pearl Harbor/World War II—Normandy era earning a number of distinguished honors and awards to include the following: The Silver Star Medal—for Gallantry in Action; the Bronze Battle Star of Normandy, France—25 July–September 1944; the Army Good Conduct Medal; The EAMETO Medal—Europe-African Middle Eastern Campaign Service Medal—issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt; the Post Pearl Harbor Service Medal; the Carbine SS, GCM 5th Award and the Occupational Medal—German; and

Whereas, after serving his country for more than twenty years and returning the United States, Mr. Moore was employed as a Police Officer at the New Orleans Harbor Police Department and a Foreman at Pan American Life Insurance. Mr. Moore became a Mason and achieved the highest level as a 33rd degree Mason; and

Whereas, Staff Sergeant Specialist Moore continued serving God and later become an ordained Deacon. He joined the membership of Mt. Airy Baptist Church where he served faithfully on the Deacon ministry for many years. In 2009, after relocating to Miami, Florida, he joined the membership of New Birth Cathedral of Faith International under the Senior, pastoral teachings of Bishop Victor T. Curry. He was a faithful member and Deacon.

Whereas, Staff Sergeant Specialist Moore leaves to cherish his memories and moments